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Mr. Joseph R. Flanigan again appeared and said the resolutions or platform of the trious principles contained in the instrumen termed the great charter of liberty. They night not contain anything new, but would be found to be plain and practical, and, like old wine, would sparkle with the principles of the Government when it was first founded. He read them as follows:

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2. Resolved, That our confidence in the ability, integrity, patriotism, and statesmanship of Previously Johnson is undiminished, and we cordially approve the general policy of his Administration.

3. Resolved, That we endorse the resolution of Congress of July, 1861, declaring the object of the war on our part to be the defence and insistenance of the supremery of the Constitution and the preservation of the Union with the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States uniopaired.

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Speeches of Senator Doolitile, of Wisconsiu, Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Norton, of Minnesota.

On Saturday evening last, the Johnson Club, of Philadelphia, called a meeting at the Academy of Music in that city to listen to addresses from distinguished gentlemen in support of the administration of national affairs by President Aspassw Johnson. An immense addience assembled, composed of substantial citizens who seemed to be impelled by a sense of duty to the country and a desire to place themselves under the guidance of our wisest and most patriotic statesmen.

Mr. Joseph R. Flangan called the meeting to order, announced that Mr. Henry Simons, the president of the club, would preside on the occasion, and introduced Mr. Simons to the occasion, and introduced Mr. Simons to the occasion, and introduced Mr. Simons to had completed the sunion of the secasion, and introduced Mr. Simons to had completed the sunion of the secasion, any man or woman the occasion, and introduced Mr. Simons to had completed the union of the States was then the great central idea. It was the union of the States was then the great central idea. It was the union of the States was for the union of the States was then the great central idea. It was the union of the States was for the union of the States was the to conflict and were willing to pledge the last man and the occasion, any man or woman the occasion, and introduced Mr. Simons to the occasion, any man or woman the occasion.

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Mr. Simons said the audience was invited to celebrate the organization of the National Union Johnson Club, which was raised for pathizer with them.

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He said now the union of the States was In said now the union of the States was, under the Constitution, the corner-stone of the edifics of the Government, and he who denies it is a disunionist, let him come from the North, East, South, or West. [Great sp-plause.] It was by the union of States that fellow-citizenship was constituted in one grand republic, and liberty maintained. If we are at war with one another, how can we e are at war with one another, how can w

fellow-citizenship was constituted in one grand republic, and liberty maintained. If we are at war with one another, how can we hope to maintain peace abroad? Who that reflects can suppose that if every one of the States were represented by loyal representatives, who have taken no part in the rebellion, joined in one voiceas the United States to France, that Maximilian would stay in Mexico sixty days? Louis Napoleon was watching with his eagle eye the unnatural conflict now going on between those represented and those who have no voice in Congress, and yet are taxed by millions. England, under the guise of Fenianism, was gathering her forces so as to be able to flank the republic on the north and the south. Organized newspapers had joined in circulating various charges against President Johnson, and they had produced an alarm in the public mind in relation to him. He desired to speak of President Johnson in the first place personally. Mr. Johnson had been charged over and over again with intemperance, and even given to drunktemes. He undertook to say such a charge was utterly false. His relations had been such to the President during this session of Congress as to cause him to see him in the morning, at mid-day, and at night, and he also had frequent communications with the members of his Cabinet, and could say as a fact that should be published, there was not one word of truth in regard to President Johnson's intemperance. This story was circulated for the purpose of undoing the confidence of the pueple in Mr. Johnson.

Other things, which he would not mention in such presence, he asserted, were untrue, and there was no man who labored more ardiously than did the President. The fact of his wife, two daughters and five grand children living in the house with him went to starn with infamy the infernal charges made against the President.

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It was not true that the principles of that great party which elected Lincoln and Johnson to office had been deviated from by President Johnson, as had been repeated through the whole press. He undertook to say that in all his messages, speeches and public documents, President Johnson stood precisely on the ground haid down at the narty elecon the ground laid down at the party elec-tion in 1864. Wherein does President John on abandon the policy of President Lincoln ! Take Tennessee. What President Johnson son abandon the policy of President Lincoln? Take Tennessee. What President Johnson did in Tennessee he did as an officer acting under President Lincoln. As President, he had nothing to do with the organization of Tennessee, and the policy of President Lincoln alone was carried out in that State. So

Fresident Johnson has been charged with inconsistency to his former declarations, by granting pardons; but the great mass of them were granted before the adoption of the con-stitutional amendment abolishing slavery. They were granted at a time when it was not

certain that three fourths of the States could be obtained; but with conditions annexed the most powerful that could lead the States to adopt it. The man who received a pardon took an oath to support the emancipation proclamation, not to engage in, purchase, or use slave labor. The action of the Legisla-tures of States aholished slavery forever, and put it out of their power to re-establish it. Some persons said so many had been par-doned that the leading rebels could not be punished; but there were one hundred and fifty members of Congress, one hundred and forty generals, Davis and his cabinet, and thousands still left—enough for the justice or vengeance of the Government to be exer-cised upon. certain that three fourths of the States could

The question arises, now that we have no The question arises, now that we have no more sons to sacrifice, whether we will continue the vituperation and vengeance used and fought for when the war was going on or whether, like the Roman Senate, we will refuse to disfranchise, but make these people our fellow-citizens, and add to the power and glory of the country?

Hon. Edgar Cowan, Senator from Pennsylvania, was next introduced. He was re-

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other, and to protect us the same in one State as in the other, are about all that need be cared for from the Federal Government. A citizen of a State could ask no redress from the Federal Government for an assault or a slander, but must appeal to the State which defends him. Persons lose eight of the great distinction, and seem to desire the Federal Government to mingle with everything. President Johnson has said that as a citizen of Tennessee he would advise the right of suffrage to be extended to the superior class of colored men of Tennessee, and if in Tennesse he would vote for it; but as President of the United States he has no power to force soffrage on the States of the South or any portion of the country.

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President Johnson has been charged with the consistency to his former declarations, by in the Constitution. trattors. I am satisfied with that. When they cease to become traitors, I am sure they are entitled to their rights, and I cannot per-ceive why they should be asked to treat on new terms when the law is already laid down in the Constitution; I am, therefore, at pres-ent opposed to any amendment of the Con-stitution of the United States. [Great ap-plause.]

plause.]
The Constitution adopted by our fathers The Constitution adopted by our fathers is answered its purpose so far in the history of our country; our nation has prospered, and what is the need of any amendment at this time? Await until the nation is fully united, and then it will be time to talk about amendments to the Constitution. The leaders of the opposition are said to be Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, hisses and much confusion, I and Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts. [Renewed laughter.]

On the other hand, you have the President of the United States, the elect of the nation. [great cheering.] the man who concentrates the most of its unjesty and power, and with common decemy we should respect. It was easy for Mr. Stevens and Mr. Sumner to play the patriot after the firing on Fort Sumner.

a change, so that the grazi danger would be overcome. These very men have declared the war a failure by their action in crying out danger when there is no danger whatever. Who are to govern the nation—such men as stevens. Summer & Co.? Never, never, I hope, so long as I may live. [Cries of "dead duck, dead duck!" and greans and hisses were indulged in by many of those present.]

Who wants to punish the Southern people any more than they have already been, with their cities destroyed, bomes desolated and happiness gone? Should we continue to cry out punishment, and no quarters? I belong to a party. I am not afraid of another party. I hope, now that the war is over, we will stop degrading ourselves by cluging to parties. I am not afraid of the Southern party. I do not fear the Democratic party. We had two parties in old times—the Whigs and Demo-It am not alread of the Southern party. I do not fear the Democratic party. We had the word of the Southern people. I believe they have rights and consider they should be given them. [Applause.] I am proud they have behaved as well as they have done since the southern people. I believe they have behaved as well as they have done since the southern people. I believe they have them. [Applause.] I am proud they have behaved as well as they have done since the southern people is the live they have behaved as well as they have done since the southern people is the southern people. I believe they have the southern people. I believe they have the southern people is the southern people. I believe they have the southern people. I believe they have the southern people is the southern people. I believe they have the southern people is the southern people in the southern people in the southern people is the southern people in the southern people in the southern people is the southern people in the southern people in the southern people is the southern people in the southern people in the southern people is the present as the southern people is the present southern people in the southern people is the present southern people in the southern people is the present south the southern people in the southern people is the present southern people in the southern people is the present southern people is the present southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people is the persent southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people is the persent southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people in the southern people is the persent southern people in the southern them. [Applicate.] I am proud they have behaved so well as they have done since they were subjugated. They deserve great credit. [applause.] and no one can deny it. In reference to the leaders I say they should be punished by the law.

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The records of the proceedings of Congress will develop the fact that the precise point of difference between the President and the majority of the members of Congress is, that the former wants the Southern States represented because they are part of the Union, while the latter are opposed to their being idmitted. We believe that, by the suppression of the rebellion, the General Government did not obtain one iota of power that it had not before. Let us go to work and build the old temple according to the original design, that the people of the North and the South may be united together, and become oven a stronger nation than before. [Applause.]

This gentleman's address being concluded he chairman stated that on account of the lateness of the hour the other persons ansounced to speak would not be called on, but that the audience should have an opper unity to hear them at another time.

The following letters were read during the proceedings:

My DEAN SIN: The President directs me to inform you, and through you. The National Johnson Club" of Philadelphia, that the pressure of official duties renders it impossible for him to be present utits proposed meeting on the 19th inst.

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He further requests me to express his gratification at its organization, and his warm sympathy for its success.

He adheres firmly to the principles heretofore announced to the people, and his determination to be controlled in his Administration by the Constitution and the laws, mand in pursuance thereof.

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With high regard, I remain your obedient servant,

Epward Cooper. ervant, Acting Private Secretary. DEAR Sin: Your favor of the 14th instant,

DEAN SIR: Your favor of the 14th instant, inviting me to be present at a mass meeting to be held by the "National Union Johnsen Club," at Philadelphia, on Saturday evening next, is received.

Believing that the measures adopted by the President for bringing back the recently rebellious States into the harmonious relations with the Federal Government and with the other States of the Union, are constitutional, wise, humane, and practical, I have given to them a hearty and unwavering support. I approve, therefore, the object of the proposed meeting, but regret that the pressure of official duties will prevent me from attending it.

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Please present my thanks to the committee for their courtesy, and be leve me to be, very truly, your obedient sevent.

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We shall be glad to give any further information.

JOHEPH TAVEY,

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